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THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR.

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

Monday, October 16, 1905.

THE WEATHER.

	A.M.	P.M.
FAIR TO-DAY.	6-60	
Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity—Fair to-day; rising temperature after noon; north winds becoming variable.	7-56	
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Forecast for Near-By States.

Indiana and Illinois—Fair today and tomorrow; fresh winds becoming variable. Indiana—Fair to-day; warmer in northwestern portion; rain fair; light to fresh east winds on the coast. Arkansas—Fair to-day and tomorrow. Nebraska—Fair to-day and tomorrow. Iowa—Fair to-day and tomorrow. Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair; warmer to-day; fair to-morrow. Special forecast—Storm warnings are displayed on the Great Lakes, except Ontario and extreme Eastern Erie.

FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

- Charter Train to Go to Church. Earthquake in Italy.
- Clayton-Davis Controversy. Five Killed in Four Weeks. The Fox of the Southwest. Aerial Derelict Found on Fence.
- American Action System Dispute. Consisted of Killing Sweetheart.
- Col. Phelps Weds His Secretary. Death of Captain Parker. Guest Found Dead in Hotel.
- Yellow Fever Situation. Conducks Rout Demonstrators.
- Trustees for Catholic Churches. Exclusion of the Unitarians. Pay Tribute to Their Pastor.
- Gould Infers on Wabash Plans. Taff to Answer Parker.
- Missouri Leads in Ores. Bratton Horse Show Dispute.
- Funeral of One-Legged Cyclist. Fight for Government Depot. Accused of Swindling Youths.

WANT ADS
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FOREIGN.

Cossacks rout red-flag demonstrators in St. Petersburg. PAGE 4.

Sie Gilbert Parker and Sir Hiram Maxim disagree on merits of American skillless artisan system. PAGE 2.

Fifteen aeronauts ascend in endurance contest in France. PAGE 1.

Earthquake shocks again felt in Cuba and Italy. Rail accompaniments disturbances and houses are undermined. PAGE 1.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Natural-gas balloon that escaped from H. E. Honeywell, of St. Louis, after successful forty-mile voyage was found near Godfrey, Ill., hanging on fence. PAGE 1.

Foreman of Colored City Buffalo Bill's a guest at the Planters. PAGE 3.

Archbishop Gleeson orders pastors to establish boards of trustees to manage financial affairs of churches. PAGE 5.

Joe Hawkins, who says he lives in Paducah, Ky., is arrested on charge of swindling two boys by promising them jobs on railway. PAGE 12.

Funeral of Will G. Davis, one-legged cyclist, takes place. PAGE 12.

Parishioners pay farewell tribute to the Reverend Father McKeown, about to depart for Hawaii. PAGE 1.

Tenth Ward Improvement Association takes free bridge. PAGE 3.

Negro attacks two policemen after escaping four bullets. PAGE 12.

Death of Captain Walter H. Barker recalls his assistance to Immigrant Hooper in Cuba. PAGE 2.

St. Louis minister says exclusion of Unitarians from Interchurch Conference is quiet trade business. PAGE 1.

Man supposed to be Hugh W. Bishop of Brookfield is found dead in hotel. PAGE 3.

Three year-old boy is sent from Columbia, Mo., to St. Louis, where relatives fail to meet him, so he is turned over to the police. PAGE 1.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

One hundred Catholics of Brookfield, Mo., charter special train to attend services in Chillicothe because of contention with parish priest. PAGE 1.

Martin Faulkner convicted of murder in first degree at Mayville, Mo., for kidnapping Miss May Newman. PAGE 2.

Chicago will fight Government's establishing central purchasing depot in New York. PAGE 12.

Four aeronauts were killed in wrecks in Texas caused by dead ends. PAGE 1.

Secretary Taft will reply to Senator Pomeroy's attack on administrator's representation policy in his speech in Akron, Ohio. PAGE 1.

Hinton, Tex., school will get \$17,300 from estate of William Rice, whom Patrick is accused of killing. PAGE 1.

Report shows Missouri leads in production of corn. PAGE 8.

Tammam and Republican machine of New York agree to suppress District Attorney Jerome. PAGE 1.

Tammam is confident of McClellan's election as Mayor of New York. PAGE 1.

The fight against yellow fever in New Orleans is almost won. PAGE 4.

RAILROADS.

George J. Gould discusses his plan for the Wabash. PAGE 1.

SPORTING NEWS.

Browns win double-header and championship from Cardinals. PAGE 8.

St. Louis University now ranks among leading Western colleges. PAGE 8.

Bratton replies to Orthwein, taking exception to statements made by president of St. Louis Horse Show Society. PAGE 9.

ERA OF THE SOUTHWEST.

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Arkansas Not the Land of Slow Trains and "Travelers" as Depicted by the Novelist.

RAILWAY MILEAGE DOUBLED.

Fifth in Cotton and Second Only to Missouri in All-Round Possibilities—Country of the "Big Red Apple."

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 15.—Despite of Open Reed have their own ideas about Arkansas. The nation of the railroad news stands, where are purchased hand-covered tales of hardships of the traveling man by slow train and otherwise in "Arkansas," yet the same impression minus the gifted word-painting of Ogle.

From these far-fetched and ridiculously overdrawn pictures of life in the kingdom of Arkansas, the country at large has made up its case against this genuinely legal Commonwealth.

There are States which have many more conveniences that make for greater satisfaction in more living. There are States which in the very nature of things have become more advanced in culture, refinement and the general spread of civilization because of their far greater opportunities and their nearer relation to the other members of the Union.

But there is no State with the exception of Missouri, which outranks Arkansas in native possibilities, in adaptability to the health, wealth and happiness of man and in the character and quantity of resources which are dormant, awaiting the coming of the developing land of the Northwest, the Eastern, the Western and the Southern.

The Southwest has his hands full in looking after his own and is not expected in Arkansas.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition proved the absurd falsity of the popular notions which prevail as to Arkansas. He who pictured in his mind the "Arkansas Traveler," and turned his steps toward the magnificent pavilion of Arkansas in the Palace of States, with the expectation of seeing his ideal Arkansas amid the rude settings of a primitive plantation, was fairly amazed by the greeting from fair women at the entrance of the King of Arkansas.

Perhaps no State was repaid with greater interest for its investment in a World's Fair display than was Arkansas. The eyes of the world were opened and in the almost year which has elapsed since the closing of the Exposition gates, the tide of home-seekers has been diverted from the further fields of the Southwest into Arkansas, and the long anticipated movement into the State may be said to have fairly begun.

A certain and well-defined ground swell of increasing values and multiplying purchases of land tells the story.

Arkansas is the land of sunshine. California must look to her laurels in this classification of territory. Arkansas, as proved by the reports of the weather man, has as much sunshine as California the year through, and for practical purposes the quality of sunshine is somewhat superior.

There is an absence of humidity in the mildly temperate atmosphere, and protected by sheltering ranges of hills and the oaks on the north and west, the freezing blasts from the north are shorn of their force.

The warmer winds blowing up from the Gulf neutralize under the influence of a pleasant sun which shines for ten months of the year, and the result is a climate which supplies conditions for cotton growing, agriculture of every description and for the raising of fruit, which sets the orchard by the basketful when shown against fruits of other regions.

In less than an hour it had traveled the forty miles between St. Louis and Godfrey. When near Godfrey the gas in the balloon cooled and, obscured by the passage over the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, began to sink.

Honeywell slid down the balloon to attach it to the anchor and reached the ground safely. Belied of its burden, the big sphere started to rise again. Honeywell called to a farmer to get a gun and pierce the canvas with needles.

Honeywell had been more than a quarter of a mile high when the balloon burst.

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HOTEL SERVANTS HELD: FILED CROSS CHARGES.

Each Assumes the Other of Clasping Her Fights, but Not Affectionately, by the Throat.

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Both are negroes, figure from the census report which are highly interesting to the lone student of the development of the State, and which indicate what is possible in the future.

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